

THE WEATHER:
Today—Cloudy and somewhat
colder. Tomorrow—Fair; moderate
northwest winds. Highest tempera-
ture yesterday, 56; lowest, 30.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

ONE CENT

NO. 4464

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919.

ONE CENT

In Washington and Suburbs.
Elsewhere Two Cents.

REDS IN ORGY OF BLOOD AND LOOT IN BERLIN

City in Total Darkness Fol-
lowing Cutting of
Electric Cables.

USE DUMDUM BULLETS

Anarchists Swamped in
Elections in Wurtemberg;
Fighting Still Rages.

Copenhagen, Jan. 14.—Berlin tonight
is in total darkness. The Reds have
cut the electric cables.

Several hundred Spartacists have
taken possession of the government
buildings. Among them are said to be
Rosa Luxemburg, her mother and sister,
and Liebknecht's son and sister.

The Schlesier railway station, the
last fortress of the Reds, was captured
by the government troops after a
hard fight.

The Reds have been plundering
shops and captured women. They
have used "dumdum" bullets. Berlin
is in desperate need of food and coal.

In the election in Wurtemberg the
Reds have been totally defeated. The
government socialists received 52
votes, the democrats 38, the centrists 31,
and independent socialist 4. The
results in Baden were similar.

Still Control Four Cities.

The Spartacists, however, still control
Hamburg, Dresden, Elberfeld and
Gotha.

Hamburg riots continue. The
Reds have captured several news-
papers there.

Two hundred Reds are reported to
have been killed in the fighting for
possession of the Tagerblatt in Berlin.
Twenty thousand troops entered the
capital this afternoon. All day rain
poured, but that made no difference.

The battle from the house tops was
not affected.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Vor-
warts building fell into the hands of
government troops. The battle began
at 8 o'clock.

The Reds began the action with
three machine guns, firing from first-
floor windows and from behind bar-
ricades of rolls of print paper. The
government replied with two pieces of
field artillery. Fighting kept up for
three hours, then the defenders sur-
rendered.

Brief Truce at Tagerblatt.

It is utterly untrue that the gov-
ernment has captured all news-
paper buildings. A truce has been ef-
fected in the battle for the Tager-
blatt, but fighting was afterwards
renewed and continues.

The week's casualties now number
1,500.

Although Berlin has not been
bombarded by allied airplanes the
city now shows resemblance to the
damaged parts of London and
Paris.

The Vorwarts building has been
razed to the ground, likewise many
adjacent houses. There is hardly
a street in the center of the city
that is untouched by rifle or ma-
chine gun bullets. The former
Kaiser's palace suffered more in-
ternally than externally, but the
former royal stables are absolutely
wrecked.

The Reichstag building also is
damaged, as well as many famous
monuments, and the fighting is not
yet over.

Will Reveal Big Secrets Of Packers

F. J. Heney to Tell Senators
Today What He Saw in
Documents Seized in
Counsel's Vault.

Secret transactions of the "Big
Five" meat packers of Chicago are
to be exposed to the Senate Com-
mittee on Agriculture today by Francis
J. Heney, who conducted the Federal
Trade Commission's investigation of
the packers last fall.

Disclosures of a sensational nature,
it is expected, will be made when
Heney, under oath, is asked to tell
the contents of the vault in the office
of Henry Veeder, counsel for the
packers, in Chicago. This vault was
seized by Heney during the investi-
gation of the packers, in an order of
the Federal court in Chicago issued at
Veeder's request.

Notwithstanding the court order,
Heney had an opportunity before it
was issued to examine all the pa-
pers and documents in the vault, and
he was denied possession of the
papers by an order of the Federal
court in Chicago issued at
Veeder's request.

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Col. R. N. Harper Elected To C. of C. Presidency

Defeats A. Leftwich Sin-
clair, Candidate for Third
Term; Banker Nominat-
ed and "Drafted" by His
Associates.

Col. Robert N. Harper, president
of the District National Bank, was
elected president of the Chamber
of Commerce at the annual meet-
ing last night at Rauscher's.

Albert Schulties was re-elected
vice-president and Isaac Gans
was re-elected second vice-president
by unanimous vote. Col. Harper re-
ceived 163 1-2 votes, while A. Left-
wich Sinclair, candidate for a third
successive term, received 121 votes.

The ten directors elected at last
night's meeting and the votes re-
ceived by each are as follows:

W. F. Gude, 151 1-2; Harry King,
168 1-2; Milton E. Allen, 148 1-2;
Sidney West, 140; Rod P. Anderson,
125; Joseph A. Berberich, 121; Wil-
liam M. Dove, 103 1-2; W. S. Corby, 95;
and A. F. Jorg, 70. The three can-
didates for director who received
the next highest number of votes
were Appleton P. Clark, Jr., 69 1-2;
Benjamin R. Stickney, 67 1-2; and
Washington Topham, 61.

Criticism Ruled Out.

Heated discussion regarding the
Presidential candidates preceded the
election. All adverse criticism was
ruled out at the suggestion of Wil-
liam C. Sullivan, who questioned, on
a point of order, the discussion ad-
vanced by John G. Capers in his
speech opposing the third-term prin-
ciple. Col. Capers' talk followed the

nomination for president of the cham-
ber of A. Leftwich Sinclair, who al-
ready had served two terms as pre-
sident. Mr. Sinclair had been nomi-
nated by Charles A. Baker. "The war
for Prussian militarism is lost, but
the war for democracy is not yet
won," said Mr. Baker. "We need
even in this country the cross cur-
rents of unrest from Europe and
Asia. A few years ago I met a man
who was an attorney. He also was
expert carpenter, mechanic, brick-
layer and stone merchant. Above all
he was an all-round square man. It
behoves us to retain in the period
of readjustment a man who has led
us so well during the last two years.
I nominate that man—A. Leftwich
Sinclair."

Mr. Sinclair's nomination was se-
conded by James F. Oyster, who urged
that he be allowed to continue in of-
fice and complete the splendid plans
already put under way by him.

Mr. Capers then nominated Winfield
Jones, a well-known newspaper cor-
respondent, for president. "Among
all these splendid men," said Mr. Cap-
ers, "I know no reason why any one
man should be elected to a third
term. I have been Mr. Sinclair's
friend since the first time he ran for
vice president, but I think we should
elect someone else in view of the fact
that he has served splendidly for two
terms. The early announcement of
Mr. Sinclair's candidacy kept off
many men who might otherwise have
run. I nominate Col. Winfield Jones
for president."

Mr. Jones was se-
conded by Earl Godwin.

Col. Robert N. Harper was then
nominated by Harry King. "I feel
that you need as a leader," said Mr.
King, "a man who has had com-
mercial and financial experience—who
has proved his ability to lead. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

New Chamber of Commerce President



Col. Robert N. Harper.

HUNG \$30,000 IN GEMS ON DOORKNOB; STOLEN

Mrs. Owens Loses Valuables at To-
ledo Club Dinner.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Mrs. M. J.
Owens was robbed of diamonds and
other gems valued at \$30,000 during
a dinner at the Toledo Club on last
Thursday night, it became known
today.

The gems were in a small bag
which Mrs. Owens had placed on a
dinner table in one of the dining
rooms. It is alleged that an em-
ployee of the club picked up the bag,
knowing its contents, and made a
quick getaway after feigning ill-
ness.

Included in the loot was a ring set
with numerous diamonds and worth
\$13,000.

WIRELESS IS SILENT ON DISTRESSED SHIP

Steamer Reported Helpless Fails to
Answer Calls.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—The 5,000-
ton steamer Ansaldo II, reported in
distress 120 miles off Sable Island
yesterday, failed to answer wireless
calls sent out today in an effort to
locate her.

"She was bound from this port to
Genoa with a cargo of steel and
machinery, valued at more than
\$500,000."

Charges 7,000 Bolsheviks
Are Active in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 14.—Charges were
made today by John L. Richey, chief
investigator here of the American
Protective League, that Cincinnati
Bolshevik organizations have a
membership of more than 7,000 and
are raising a fund to "overthrow the
government."

Richey charged funds are being
raised throughout the country. He
said the organizations have direct
communication with the Spartacus
group of Germany.

Anti-Reds in Upheaval;
Marching on to Vologda

London, Jan. 14.—The anti-Bolshevik
struggles in northern Russia against
the domination of the Bolshevik ele-
ments is assuming the character of a
national upheaval, according to a tel-
egram received tonight from the
Archangel government.

The dispatch adds that anti-Bolshe-
vik detachments in north Russia are
marching against the Bolshevik at
Vologda.

First Picture of District Boys at Front



District machine gunners of the 312th Battalion and other units of the Seventy-ninth Division
celebrating the signing of the armistice with a burlesque peace parade at Danvillers, France.

Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, of Washington, and commander of the Seventy-ninth Division, is
shown in the circle making an address in front of a shattered chateau.

Col. Tenney Ross, chief of staff of the Seventy-ninth Division, and son of former Commissioner
Ross, of the District, is one of the witnesses of the parade.

REDS KILL 800 IN BUENOS AIRES

5,000 Others Injured in
Four Days' Fighting, U.
S. Is Informed.

Labor rioters, led by Bolshevik
agents, caused the death of 800 and
the injury of 5,000 persons in Buenos
Aires in the four days of strife of
the past week-end, according to of-
ficial estimates received by the State
Department.

A report to the State Department
yesterday stated: "While the situa-
tion improved considerably Monday
the strike is still maintained. The
newspapers of Buenos Aires yester-
day reported the arrest of twelve
Maximalist leaders, who revealed pro-
German influence in the strike move-
ment. The twelve men are leaders
of the forty members directing the
proposed Argentine Soviet whose ob-
ject is to overthrow the government."

"Socialists with whom the majority
of the labor organizations implicated
in the strike are associated refused
to be further identified with the
strike disorders. A published report
that two or more regiments refused
to obey orders is unfounded. The
army and police maintained strict loy-
alty to the government throughout."

"The anarchistic nature of the up-
rising is further shown by the at-
tacks on churches and convents. Sa-
cred images were thrown into the
streets, one priest killed in a con-
vent, and nuns and children were
driven from the convents."

Shelley Hull, Actor, Dead.

New York, Jan. 14.—Shelley Hull,
aged 34, co-star with Effie Shannon in
the Broadway success, "Under Or-
ders," died tonight. Influenza was
given as the cause of death. Mr. Hull
was taken sick suddenly last Sat-
urday.

OUR CITY

(Something is wrong in Washington. This is the sixth of a
series of editorials dealing with unhappy conditions in Wash-
ington. In the series the editor will tell the facts as he sees
them, without fear or favor. The hope that they will suggest
a remedy is the sole object of their publication.)

We have heard so much about miserly salaries in the District
of Columbia that we often wonder whether there is anything approach-
ing the principle of consideration and justice left in the minds of those
responsible for underpaid employees.

We could print volumes about the struggle of the government
employee to obtain a living wage. His fight against the opposition of
self-centered and disinterested Congressmen who were interested only
in grand-stander plays to the "folks at home."

We could reiterate our editorial opinion on the slaving wage paid
the school teachers of this city. The laborer can earn far more
digging in the streets than those to whom we intrust the education,
and therefore the future of our children. We again could tell of the
underpaid District employees, Federal watchmen, the injustice inflicted
upon our firemen.

But, permit us to present a condition which heretofore seems to
have escaped the attention of Washingtonians:

You who are patrons of that store of wealth—the Public Library
—will be interested in this.

"If there is any office in official Washington that comes nearer
being a disgrace to modern civilization in the compensation paid its
(the Public Library) employees, I have yet to hear of it. My real
feelings are not fit for publication."

This is the expression of one who serves you at the library. It
is a justified expression of disgust, disheartenment and hopelessness.
And why?

Do you, to whom the library is indispensable, you who love books
not because they are cold books but because of that boundless infor-
mation, knowledge, success which they contain on their mute pages,
know that:

In the fiscal year 1918 the resignations at the Public Library num-
bered 90 per cent of the entire staff; that is, there were eighty-five
resignations with a total staff of ninety-five. It is not necessary to
tell how much this meant in the way of disorganization and why you
did not get the service you were entitled to from a public institution.

Thus far this fiscal year the resignations have been about 50 per
cent of the staff.

How could conditions be otherwise when the beginning salary of
the professional staff is \$540, plus the war increment of \$120? (A
messenger boy can earn twice as much as this measly sum in a year.
His job requires no brains. The position of a library employee is at-
tained only after careful and intelligent preparation.)

With few exceptions the entire staff at the Public Library re-
ceives less than \$900, whereas the House of Representatives, in pass-
ing the Nolan minimum wage bill by an overwhelming majority de-
clared that the living wage is \$1,080.

This brings us to the unpleasant conclusion that practically the
whole staff at the Public Library receives less than a living wage,
which means that their families maintain the library in part in addi-
tion to also maintaining it through the taxes they pay.

Is it not enough to recall that principle for which our forefathers
fought the War of the Revolution:

"Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Five States O.K. "Bone-Dry" Act; Total Now 29

Dry forces made a big gain in the
Middle West and South yesterday.

Indiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas
and North Carolina ratified the "bone-
dry" amendment to the Federal Con-
stitution, bringing the total in favor
of the amendment up to twenty-nine.
Thirty-six States, in all, are needed.

FIVE ARE MADE REAR ADMIRALS

The Navy Board of Selections re-
ported to Secretary of the Navy Daniels
yesterday the names of five
officers to be promoted to rear ad-
mirals and seven officers to be made
temporary rear admirals.

Secretary Daniels will recommend
for the permanent rank of rear ad-
miral, Harold P. Norton, John D. Mc-
Donald, Hilary P. Jones, Charles P.
Plunkett and Joseph Strauss.

Those recommended for temporary
rank of rear admiral are: Benjamin
C. Bryan, William L. Howard, Geo.
W. Kline, Archibald H. Seales, Victor
Blue, Frederick Brewster, Jr., and
Richard H. Jackson.

Those suggested for permanent
rank have been made captains of ves-
sels abroad, with the exception of
Joseph Strauss, who co-operated with
the British in the mining of the North
Sea.

Of those recommended for the tem-
porary rank Victor Blue was recently
made chief of the bureau of navigation
and Archibald H. Seales was
transferred from the post of command-
ant at Newport News to the Great
Lakes Naval Training Station.

STRIKE IS LAST HOPE OF MOONEY

General Walk-out Planned
by Labor Only as
Final Resort.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—A country-wide
general strike may be called as a
last resort in labor's campaign to free
Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings
from life imprisonment.

The men are undergoing life im-
prisonment at San Francisco for al-
leged participation in a preparedness
parade explosion plot two years ago
in which a number of persons were
killed.

The strike suggestion was presented
to the National Labor Congress at its
first session here today in the form
of a program prepared by the Inter-
national Workers Defense League, an
organization with more than 1,000,000
members, formed for the express pur-
pose of aiding in the defense of
Mooney and Billings.

The program was greeted with deaf-
ening cheers by 1,500 delegates from
trade unions in all parts of the coun-
try, and probably will be adopted in
either tomorrow's or Thursday's ses-
sions.

The program, as outlined by E. D.
Nolan, secretary-treasurer of the
league, proposes as a first step an
appeal to the U. S. Department of
Justice to invoke the writ of habeas
corpus in a Federal court on the
ground that the due process of law
was not exercised in the Mooney
case.

If this fails, an appeal is to be made
to Congress and the President for an
act of Congress making possible such
intervention.

Then, if everything fails, includ-
ing publicity, the general strike is
recommended.

J. Pierpont Morgan Sues
For \$346,366 Excess Tax

New York, Jan. 14.—J. Pierpont Mor-
gan filed suit in the U. S. District
Court here today against John Z.
Lowie, Jr., internal revenue collector,
to collect \$346,366 excess income tax,
which he claims to have paid.

Morgan claims the government
wrongfully collected this tax on his
own estate and that of his father be-
tween March 31, 1915, and March 31,
1917.

3 Y. M. C. A. Men Held For Theft

Accused of Taking \$40,-
000, Must Stand Trial by
Court-martial in France;
Thorough Probe Ordered
by Authorities.

Paris, Jan. 14.—Three Y. M. C. A.
workers are under military arrest and
will be arraigned before a court-martial
tomorrow on charges of misap-
propriating funds.

Nearly 200,000 francs, or \$30,000, are
involved in the alleged looting.

Official announcement was made by
General Secretary E. C. Carter, late
today. He said the three men con-
fessed. The prisoners are:

Schofield, Rochester, N. Y.
Reverend Atkins, of Eagle Pass,
Tex.

Harry Mansfield, of New York City,
formerly secretary of the Seaman's
Union.

"The Y. M. C. A. has asked the
army administration to prosecute the
three cases to the limit of the fullest
penalty," said Mr. Carter. "All the
money has been recovered."

The most flagrant case awaiting trial
is that of a man accused of appropri-
ating \$7,000 francs (\$1,100) which he
concealed with the view to taking it
back home with him after the war.
A thorough investigation of the hand-
ling of Y. M. C. A. funds is under way.

The reported irregularities oc-
curred at Toul. The legal depart-
ment conducted an investigation
with the result that one of the
workers when arrested, made a con-
fession. He admitted having in his
possession money belonging to the
Y. M. C. A., and stored in his trunk
in the American Express office in
Paris. Some of the money had been
invested in French bonds and some
he had secreted personally.

Another worker at Brest confess-
ed taking small sums regularly and
secreting them in his clothing prior
to transferring them to a strong
box in his room.

ALL TRANSFER POINTS GRANTED EXCEPT THREE

Utilities Commission Hands
Down Final Decision on
Beeler Report.

PUBLIC WINS VICTORY
Order for Intercompany
Passes Becomes Effective
February 1.

In a final decision on free inter-
company transfers on Washington's
street car lines rendered yesterday the
Public Utilities Commission ordered
that free transfers be exchanged at
fourteen out of the seventeen points
mentioned in the Beeler report.
This order becomes effective Febru-
ary 1.

The three points recommended in
the Beeler report, but disapproved by
the Utilities Commission in its de-
cision yesterday were: A so-called
"walking transfer" between the sev-
teenth and H streets and Seventeenth
street and Pennsylvania avenue north-
west, and the two points at
Fifteenth and G streets northwest,
and Fifteenth street and New York
avenue.

Due to Congestion.

Mr. Beeler recommended that the
"walking transfer" should be in-
augurated at the point mentioned
above until such time as the Wash-
ington Railway operates cars from
Mount Pleasant to Potomac Park, over
the connection now being built in
order that passengers from Mount
Pleasant and Georgetown lines may
have access to the government ac-
tivities in Potomac Park for one
fare. This was one of the transfer
arrangements requested by the Se-
cretary of the Navy for the benefit
of his employees.

Existing congestion at all three
points mentioned above, and the
further fact that upon the com-
pletion of the connecting tracks will
render at least the "walking trans-
fer" unnecessary, is given by the
Commission as its reason for de-
clining to order transfers at these
points.

In a separate order, effective Feb-
ruary 1, the Utilities Commission di-
rects:

"That the Capital Traction Com-
pany shall issue free intercompany
transfers from all westbound Penn-
sylvania avenue cars at Twelfth street
and Pennsylvania avenue to outboard
cars of the Washington-Virginia Rail-
way Company, which shall be accep-
ted by the Washington-Virginia Rail-
way Company for transportation over
its lines within the District of Col-
umbia."

"That the Washington-Virginia
Railway Company shall issue free
intercompany transfers at Twelfth
street and Pennsylvania avenue to the
Capital Traction Company to all per-
sons paying a cash fare in the Dis-
trict."

Then, if everything fails, includ-
ing publicity, the general strike is
recommended.

Wilson "Good Fellow" Even If He Doesn't Play Poker

And "He's Got Quite a Ten-
or Voice, Too," His Aide,
Admiral Cary Grayson,
Tells Paris Journalist.

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Dispatch.

Paris, Jan. 14.—Woodrow Wilson
does not smoke, drink, or play poker,
but nevertheless is an all-round
"good fellow" in the best and truest
sense of the word.

The man best qualified to judge
Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his per-
sonal physician and intimate friend,
so assured a group of French news-
paper "men of letters" based in Paris
some "inside tips" on the President's
personality. In drawing an intimate
picture of Mr. Wilson, Admiral Gray-
son revealed some things that are
new to the President's own country-
men.

When, for instance, has known in
America—except perhaps, a handful
of college friends—that Woodrow Wil-
son has "quite a pretty tenor voice,"
used to like to sing, or that
fifteen years ago he made a tour of
France on a bicycle. But such, ac-
cording to his physician and constant
companion, are the facts.

Here is what Admiral Grayson told
the French journalists:

Combines Two Sides.

"Mr. Wilson combines with him-
self two men, one is the President
of the United States, grave, pious,
conscientious in the extreme, and
never leaving anything to chance,
the other is Wilson, the private gen-
tleman, good, simple, of keen sensi-
bility and a generally cheerful char-
acter."

"As a private gentleman, Mr. Wil-
son adores sports, the theater, li-
tature and music. He is, indeed, gifted
with quite a pretty tenor and in
former days liked to sing. But since
he entered the White House he has
had little occasion to exercise these
talents."

The President also adores children,
and they are fond of him. They al-
ways recognize him in the street when
he takes a promenade, incoognito.
They run to him, prompted by